

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic Monday, November 20, 1905.

THE WEATHER. Fair To-Day. Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair to-day; warmer to-morrow. For Missouri—Fair to-day; warmer in west portion to-day, and in east portion to-morrow. Yesterday's Conditions. Weather—Light rain. Temperature—Maximum, 44 degrees; minimum, 29 degrees. Wind—Direction, east to north; maximum velocity, 14 miles an hour at 7 a. m. Humidity—Maximum, 100 per cent at 7 a. m. at 7 p. m. Stage of river—64 feet at 7 a. m.

Forecast for Near-By States. Washington, Nov. 19.—Forecast: Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in west portion Monday, and in east portion Tuesday. Indiana and Illinois—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; fresh northeast winds. Western Texas—Fair and warmer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eastern Texas—Fair Monday, preceded by rain on the coast; warmer in northwest portion Tuesday; fair and warmer; fresh northeast winds, becoming south. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday. Nebraska and Kansas—Fair, warmer Monday, Tuesday.

- FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. 1. Women Discover Burglar. Doctor Emil Preterorius Dead. Woman Strangely Missing. Helmholt Refuses Promotion. Americans Die in Desert. 2. Senator Burton's Trial. Mystery of Girl's Death. 3. Tenth Warders Demand Action. Vandiver to Demand Reforms. 4. Wedding of Fireman Hannigan. Jack London Weds in Chicago. 5. Details of Sea-Level Canal. Roosevelt for Pure Food Law. 6. Eckersall a Football Hero. Harvard-Yale Game Saturday. 7. Fosters Laid Down in Alton. Alton Church's Silver Jubilee. 8. Growth of the Postal Service. Inmate Girl Attacks Mother. Corbin Doesn't Want to Be Chief. Crowd at Chrysanthemum Show.

WANT ADS On Page 10. Death Notices and Announcement Ads on Page 7. Vessel Movements on Page 2. Time Tables on Page 11.

FOREIGN. More than 100 believed to have been drowned when channel boat went on rocks off coast of France. PAGE 1. St. Petersburg council of workmen demands resolution to continue strike for eight-hour day. PAGE 3. Thirty-nine lives lost in lodging-house fire in Glasgow. PAGE 1.

WASHINGTON. Corbin asks that he be appointed Chief of General Staff when he is promoted to Lieutenant General. PAGE 12. The report of the Auditor of the Post-Office Department shows the great growth of the postal service. PAGE 12. President Roosevelt is expected to incorporate in his message a demand for pure-food legislation. PAGE 6. Prospective members of House Committee on canal project, practically agree on plans to build Canal Zone. PAGE 5. General Navy Board wants battleships of 15,000 tons displacement. PAGE 5.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Servant girl under arrest is said to have secured new position every few days, disappearing in money. PAGE 4. Celebration of the German Methodist Church, on its silver jubilee, is held at Alton. PAGE 9. Mayor Davis of North Alton succeeds in putting "bid" on for first time in half a century. PAGE 9. Tenth Ward Improvement Association insists on action by Joint House and Council Committee to act on free-bridge matter. PAGE 3. Fireman John Hannigan of World's Fair Company is to be married Thanksgiving evening. PAGE 4. Little Brinkman, 27, goes suddenly mad and attacks mother with poker, driving her outdoors. PAGE 12. Colonel D. M. Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms of United States Senate, summoned to court in hearing trial. PAGE 2. Cause of death of John Powers and Minnie Mitchell still puzzle authorities, detective who spends an hour in half an hour in effects from gas. PAGE 2. Repeatedly, under, angered at sight of sweetheart wedding another, pummels her father. PAGE 4. Doctor Emil Preterorius, noted German editor, dies after weeks' illness of blood poisoning. PAGE 1. Statistics furnished by Police Department show decrease in criminal cases since institution of IM. PAGE 7. Secretary of War Tatt visits old Grant homestead. PAGE 9. Lone woman in West End home alarm forest Park boulevard when burglar is captured in house. PAGE 1. Patrolman Helmholt, who captured two big gamblers last week, refuses promotion to detective's post. PAGE 1. Hibernians of St. Louis prepare to welcome Doctor Douglas Hyde. PAGE 9.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Details of the construction of the proposed sea-level Panama Canal are made public. PAGE 6. Senator Morgan of Alabama declares President Roosevelt's plan for rate regulation is unconstitutional. PAGE 1. Vandiver opens "negotiations" with Mutual and Prudential life insurance companies, with view to demanding general reforms. PAGE 5. Mrs. Arthur Jacobus, a former St. Louis girl, disappears mysteriously from her Roseville, N. J., home with her infant son. PAGE 1. Jack London, the author, weds in Chicago, despite recent dental. PAGE 4. National Cotton Ginners report showing total crop of little more than 3,000,000 bales, is issued one day sooner than expected, because of lack. PAGE 1. Americans in search of fabled El Dorado perish in desert in Southern California, warned by Doctor W. J. McGee. PAGE 1.

George C. Bennett, 2-year-old, which died Saturday, was best of his age in this country. PAGE 3. Davenport defeats Abel in game of billiards and makes new high-run and best single-game average. PAGE 4.

ST. LOUIS GIRL IS STRANGELY MISSING

Disappeared From Her Roseville, N. J., Home With Her Infant Son Eleven Days Ago.

HER HUSBAND IS DISTRACTED.

Mrs. Arthur Jacobus Was Formerly Miss Maggie May Bunn of This City—Is a Choir Singer.

ROMANTIC WEDDING.

There was a romance in the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus, and there are unusual circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the latter from the Women's and Children's Hospital, Newark, eleven days ago.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. Arthur Jacobus, who was Miss Maggie May Bunn of this city, and her infant son, from their home in Roseville, N. J.

Her husband, Arthur Jacobus, is distracted. He has neither seen nor heard from her for eleven days.

He declares his belief that a third person, a woman, is at the bottom of the mystery.

Three summers ago the girl visited chatham and Jacobus became acquainted with her. Two years ago she returned from the West and this friendship was renewed. Instead of returning to St. Louis at the end of three months, as was her intention, Miss Bunn married Jacobus and sent word to that effect to her aunt after the ceremony was performed.

Mrs. McGee did not like that turn of affairs, and so declared in her letters. Last June the McGee family disposed of their property in St. Louis and came East. They became guests in the Jacobus home. A month later they rented a house at No. 8 North Thirtieth street, in the Roseville section of Newark. They insisted that young Mrs. Jacobus go with them, and the latter's husband went, too.

About a month ago the child of the young couple was born in the Newark Hospital. Jacobus visited his wife and baby every day. So did Mrs. McGee.

Jacobus's last visit was on Wednesday, November 8. His wife was in much special condition that they arranged to take her home on Friday.

The following night when he returned from business to his home he was astonished to find Mrs. McGee gone and the child dead. He was unable to find her. He was there to explain anything, and the neighbors could only tell him that the furniture had been carted away, and Mrs. McGee had followed on foot.

Jacobus hurried to the hospital and was amazed to find that his wife and baby, too, had vanished. Mrs. McGee had been there in the afternoon. No message, authorities said, with a carriage, and Mrs. Jacobus and the baby had gone away with her. They knew nothing more then; neither did they tonight.

HELMHOLT REFUSES DETECTIVE'S POST.

Patrolman Who Captured Two Highwaymen Would Not Accept Change of His Rank.

Patrolman Albert Helmholt, who made notable capture of two highwaymen last week, has refused to accept a promotion to the rank of detective.

Helmholt has refused the promotion from the force to Chief Desmond's division, and will retain a beat as a patrolman.

In lieu of the proposed promotion, appreciation of his good work has been shown by his transfer from the Third District to a downtown beat. In the future he will be seen from Fourth to Sixth streets and Duane street to Washington avenue.

THIRTY-NINE LOST IN GLASGOW FIRE.

Deaths Overcome by Smoke in Cheap Lodging-House, but Most of Them Relieved.

Glasgow, Nov. 19.—Thirty-nine men, thirty laborers lost their lives and many others were seriously injured in a fire in a cheap lodging-house for men in Watson street early this morning.

The flames were first noticed at 4 o'clock this morning on the fourth floor of the building, which was occupied by 20 men. An alarm was given and the firemen responded quickly, but flames and smoke were so bad that the men were unable to get to work as it was quickly extinguished.

The flames had been fed by the wooden partitions, which threw up volumes of smoke, resulting in the evacuation of the inmates. Many on being brought to the street, rallied in a few minutes, but others had to be taken to the hospital.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE IN CENTER OF BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 20. 2 a. m.—Fire, which was discovered shortly after midnight, has destroyed the three-story building of the Alabama Penny Savings Bank and the People's Telephone Exchange.

A high wind is blowing and both the Post Office and Lowman, Joseph & Leach department store, are endangered.

The present loss is estimated at \$100,000. Should the big department store burn the loss will be half a million.

AMERICANS DIE IN WESTERN DESERT

Expedition in Search of Fabled El Dorado Comes to a Tragic End.

DOCTOR MCGEE WARNED THEM.

St. Louis Man Asked to Join, but Refused—Tells of Isle of Tiburon and Desert Dangers.

Telegraphic advices from Arizona tell of the tragic end in the Sonora Desert from thirst and want of food of an expedition, of which Doctor W. J. McGee of this city came near being a member. He warned them not to undertake the perilous trip.

Three of the party of four have perished in the desert, while the fourth, after enduring privations which have temporarily deprived him of his mind, is under treatment at Bisbee, Ariz., unable as yet to tell the history of the expedition. At present the Rangers, under the leadership of Captain Rynning, are scouring the desert in the hope of finding the bodies of the dead.

The expedition was organized by Thomas Grindell, a mining engineer, of Douglas, Ariz. It consisted of three others—Doctor McGee, L. E. Davidson and James Hoffman. The last is the only survivor. Prior to their start Grindell wrote to Doctor McGee and asked him to join the party. He declined and urged Grindell not to undertake the trip. In case he was determined to go, Doctor McGee advised a very complete equipment.

"The ultimate destination of the party was the island of Tiburon," said Doctor McGee last night. "This island has for many years been talked of as a modern El Dorado, and a number of expeditions have been made to it. But in no case has any white man ever laid foot on the island and lived to tell of what he saw. Wonderful tales are told of the gold that is found there, of the immense riches of the natives and of the temples laden with decorations such as Cortez found in the old edifices of the Incas."

"The fact of the matter is that nobody knows just what is on the island," continued Doctor McGee. "There is one thing certain, however, and that is that it is inhabited by the Sica tribe of Indians, particularly ferocious, and having no friendliness for either brother Indian or white man. The island is in the Gulf of California, about 20 miles south from where the Colorado finds its ocean end. But thirty miles from the Mexican shore, it is hard of access because of the desert nature of the contiguous country."

"The favorite method of attempting to reach the island's from Yuma, Ariz. Expeditions have outfitted here, floated down the Colorado twenty miles to its mouth and then south in the Gulf. But none has ever successfully accomplished the end of its aim. In all the Southwest border country, where possibly the wildest and hardest set of men in the world live, the bravest think long and thoughtfully when an expedition to Tiburon Island is proposed."

Doctor McGee said that the ill-fated expedition outfitted at Douglas, Ariz., situated on the Mexican border. They went from there by rail and stage into the Altair country, about seventy miles southwest of Nogales, another border town.

"Here every semblance of civilization is left behind," said Doctor McGee. "There is nothing but a sun-baked, mosquito-covered desert, with water holes at long intervals. Without a guide who knows the country and how to do it is like seeking one's death to attempt its passage."

"The country has a few mines of great richness, but transportation is so hazardous and costly that it takes the highest grade of ore to make mining at all profitable. The party evidently ran out of water and food and perished miserably in the desert. Hoffman found his way to Bisbee, Ariz., just north of the border, but at least 30 miles from where the expedition must have met its doom. If he remains his mind he will certainly have a tale of horror to relate."

Doctor McGee is well acquainted with the country, having spent much time there ten years ago when he was Chief of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington.

BISHOP BURNED BY EXPLOSION

The Reverend J. W. Davis Will Abandon Trip Over Diocese.

Evans, Ind., Nov. 19.—The Reverend J. W. Davis, who last week was elected for the fourth time Bishop of the Heavily Recruit churches in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, has been compelled to abandon his annual trip over his diocese because of injuries sustained in an explosion of kerosene, with which he was trying to start a fire.

He was in the act of lighting a candle when the explosion occurred, and he was thrown to the ground. He was badly injured and is now in the hospital.

As a Democrat and an American my most earnest objection to this law is that it destroys the right of trial by jury in suits or on complaints that involve the question of the justice and reasonableness of railroad rates.

Mr. Knox proposes to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the jurisdiction and powers of a chancery court, in which a jury is not a necessary part of the court. The proposed law of Mr. Knox should be acceptable to the railroads, as it would save them from the harassment of suits by juries. It will never be satisfactory to the people, nor can it withstand their just and determined opposition.

"It is unquestionable law that on the trial of any suit or complaint in which the reasonableness of the tolls charged by a common carrier is the issue to be tried, no court can dispense with trial by jury. It is equally well settled that a court of equity has no jurisdiction to hear and determine such a suit or complaint without a jury. Under the Constitution the right of trial by jury is protected against such encroachment."

"What do you think are the real grounds of difference between the law proposed by Mr. Knox and the views of the President stated in his official utterances?" was asked.

"That question will involve some statements that require reference to extracts from the address of Mr. Knox at Pittsburgh, and his frequent remarks for interstate railroads, and that such a

Continued on Page Three.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN ON RATE REVISION UNCONSTITUTIONAL

—SENATOR MORGAN.

Alabama Leader Says Constitution Does Not Give President Power to Appoint Tariff Commission.

PREVENTS TRIAL BY JURY.

Declares Congress Has No Right to Create a Judicial Body to Review and Pass Upon Charges.

KNOX'S SPEECH DEBATABLE.

Southern Statesman Declares He Can't Tell Whether It is a Defense of Roosevelt or Plea for a Change.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 19.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama believes he has discovered a serious defect in the latest proposal by the administration for the solution of the problem of Federal regulation of railroad rates.

This proposal was made by Senator P. C. Knox of Pennsylvania in a speech delivered at Pittsburgh November 2. Senator Knox's ideas have been accepted by the administration, and will be embodied in the annual message which Mr. Roosevelt will send to Congress December 5. It is a compromise, and the administration's adherents are already proclaiming that the railroad-rate fight is as good as won.

But an answer to Senator Morgan's views of Senator Knox's suggestions will probably be necessary before the Senate will act on the proposal. Mr. Morgan, who is satisfied that the proposal which is to be recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, meets the requirements of the situation.

"Have you examined the speech of Mr. Knox at Pittsburgh November 2, in which he vindicates the President's policy as to railroad-rate legislation?" Senator Morgan was asked to-day.

"Yes, I have examined it with some care, as I do everything that is said on public questions by that acute and ingenious Senator," replied Senator Morgan, "but I am in doubt whether his purpose is to vindicate the President's policy or to induce him to change it, or to satisfy the railroads that the power to pass upon the reasonableness of a challenged railroad rate, or practice, should be lodged in some tribunal, in which he can also constitutionally cast the power to fix a reasonable rate, or practice, in lieu of a rate found by it to be unreasonable, and that the so-called shakedown should be nearly immediately abolished as possible. What do you say to that?"

FRIENDLY TO RAILROADS. "He states the President's view, as he sees it, and then proceeds to defend it, or, rather, to reconcile it to the railroads. That is a very friendly and soft statement of the President's belief, which Mr. Knox undertakes to make, ex cathedra, and he then proceeds to show how such platitudes can be worked into the shape of a law that will produce no results, that are troublesome to the people, or practically beneficial to the people."

"It seems to be a plea to the President to consider his real for stringent and summary rate legislation against the railroads until new courts, with new combinations of powers, which he proposes to create, can consider the situation, and delay final action while the inquiry into their powers is being settled by constitutional courts."

"It seems to be a motion for a general continuance of the real controversy, protracted on a proposed law for its solution, which he presents for consideration. He proposes to throw the controversy into a 'quasi court,' with equity powers, in which trial by jury is dispensed with, and any final decree will be postponed to a more convenient season."

"If Mr. Knox is not directing his course to that point, I confess that I cannot intelligently follow him."

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BURGLAR WAKENS LONE WOMEN IN WEST END HOUSE

Mrs. C. H. Willard and Mrs. Davidson Alarm Forest Park Boulevard Upon Hearing Intruder.

HAD TURNED ON THE LIGHT. Flashing of Electric Lamps Notified Them of His Presence Downstairs as They Arose.

SHOT FIRED BY NEIGHBOR. Police of Eleventh District Station Rush to Scene, but Marauder Escapes—Nothing Missing From Home.

Hearing the noise of a burglar moving downstairs and seeing the flashing of the electric lights as he turned them up, apparently to inspect the premises, Mrs. Lucia Willard and Mrs. Davidson, who were alone in the residence of A. N. Schuster, No. 428 Forest Park boulevard, alarmed the neighborhood at 11:30 o'clock last night by their screams from a front window and frightened the intruder, who escaped through the front door just as the police arrived.

Mrs. Willard, who is a daughter of Mrs. Schuster, had retired with Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Willard's father started earlier in the evening to visit Mrs. C. P. King, another daughter, who lives on Linden boulevard.

They were awakened by a noise downstairs and, watching the transom, noticed the lights in the hall turn up for an instant, then die down. A moment later another flash was seen from the neighbors' hood of the dining room.

The door of their apartment was locked and they were afraid to open it, as they knew all the servants were out. Both rushed to the window and shouted for help, response coming a few minutes later in the shape of a shot fired from a neighboring house, to summon the police.

Several men from the Eleventh District Station responded immediately. As the two corners of the house were in the process of going down in the dark hours to open the door, a policeman broke through the dining-room window and entered the house.

From all indications, the marauder departed by the front door when the lady's scream was heard, as the latch was first imperfectly fastened. A search of the house disclosed no signs of where he entered, and Mrs. Willard stated that she believed the man must have entered early in the evening and secreted himself somewhere in the house.

Had it not been for tardiness on the part of the neighbors in responding, the man might have been captured, as there was an interval between their first cry for help and the shot which brought the police to the scene.

The Eleventh District Station is but a short distance away, and the men on duty ran to the scene at once. A patrolman was detailed to watch the residence for the remainder of the night.

Mrs. Willard stated that Mrs. Davidson and herself saw the lights flashing distinctly, and that the noise made by the intruder was heard. However, and nothing was missing from the house. Mrs. Willard said that she believed the burglar must have come with the intention of robbing the household of its jewelry and must have known that no person was in the residence besides herself and her guest.

The noise of the shot, however, and the presence of the police, who rushed to the scene, attracted a large crowd to the neighborhood.

NO MORE PIES WILL BE MISSED SINCE BOYS' ARREST. Since John Plummer, 16 years old, of No. 229 Evans avenue, and William Johnson, 17, of No. 1212 10th street, were under arrest, the police believe that no more pies will be missed from the Cox restaurant, at No. 214 North Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Mary Clifford complained to the police several days ago that on entering the restaurant every morning she found several of her most expensive pie missing. Others, half devoured, showed the teeth prints of someone with a voracious appetite.

Patrolmen Collins and Kilburn were detailed. Yesterday morning shortly before daylight they discovered the boys trying desperately to enter the restaurant through a rear window. After permitting the boys to struggle for nearly half an hour the patrolmen placed them under arrest.

The boys, it is believed, entered the place to get something to eat and smoke, as nothing of much value had been stolen before.

TOOK HIS COMPANION'S MONEY FOR A JOKE. While playing with Edward Schepfin, 16 years old, of No. 236 Larch street, at McNulty street and Vall place, Lester Telegraher, 14 years old, of No. 127 Lafayette avenue, snatched \$2.75 from the former and ran.

The boy was arrested, but told the police that he took the money as a joke. The money was returned to the mother of Edward Schepfin and the boy was released.

THREE BOYS CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. Harry Cavanaugh, 19 years old, of No. 1428 North Fifth street, Martin Fleming, 17, of No. 1212 North Fifteenth street, and Harry Kankous, 19, of No. 1829 Carr street, were arrested by Special Officer James Smith on a charge of attempting to break into the house, at No. 186 Carr street. According to Smith, Kankous was seen trying to break in a rear door.

BOY YOUNG ROBBED NIM. Belle Yeager, a negroess living at No. 1231 Gay street, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Thomas McMillan of No. 345 Olive street, who charges that the negro stole \$6 from his pocket while talking to him. She was taken to the Fourth District Station and locked up pending investigation.

Conan Doyle "Sir Nigel" will begin in The Sunday Republic DEC. 3.

SCORES DROWNED OFF FRENCH COAST

Cross-Channel Steamer, With 100 Persons Aboard, Goes on Rocks Near St. Malo.

FIVE PERSONS ARE RESCUED.

Passage of Vessel Was Delayed by Fog, and After the Accident a Panic Is Supposed to Have Prevailed.

London, Nov. 19.—The Southwestern Railway's cross-channel steamer Hilda was wrecked this morning off St. Malo, on the north coast of France, and it is believed that 20 or more of her passengers and crew were drowned.

The Hilda left Southampton Friday night for St. Malo with considerably more than 100 souls on board. Her passage was greatly delayed by a fog in the channel, and she was unable to make good time.

There is an unconfirmed report that seventy had been saved. The crew numbered twenty-six, and there were about 100 passengers, all Frenchmen, the majority being on their way to St. Malo and the neighborhood.

ENGLISH PERSONS ON HILDA. St. Malo, France, Nov. 19.—The exact number of lives lost on the Hilda is unknown here. It is understood that there were about twenty first-class passengers, including several English persons. Among the latter were the Honorable Mrs. Butler, sister of Lord Lansdowne, and Colonel Pitt.

"Though it is not certain that these were actually on board, they were expected to travel by the Hilda, and it is known that all the first-class passengers were drowned."

These passengers were English officers and others who were coming to join their families or to spend the season at St. Malo and Dinard (opposite St. Malo).

It appears to be certain that only six were saved, these being five union sailors and an English seaman named Ginter, belonging to Guernsey, and that the total on board, including the crew, numbered 126.

WHISKY WAREHOUSE BURNS: DAMAGE IS \$4,000,000. Cornhill, Pa., Nov. 19.—At the A. Overholt Distillery, at Bradford today, 20,000 gallons of whisky furnished a spectacular fire entailing a loss of \$4,000,000. A bonded warehouse was burned to the ground.

The A. Overholt company is one of the largest manufacturers of whisky in the world. The plant is practically owned by H. C. Frick and the McKays of Pittsburgh. The plant was established by A. Overholt in 1862. It was burned in 1904 and was rebuilt on a much larger scale.

The burned building was one of four warehouses containing 18,000 barrels of whisky 5 years old. Each barrel contained forty-five gallons. Much of the whisky had already been sold, and was being kept in storage for the owners.

The distillery has an output of 1,000,000 gallons a month, and about 1,500,000 gallons is regularly kept in storage. The loss is covered by insurance.

JEWISH RELIEF FUND NOW AMOUNTS TO \$498,651. New York, Nov. 19.—A total of \$498,651 was announced to-day by the National Relief Committee.

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EMIL PRETORIUS, NOTED EDITOR, DEAD

Blood Poisoning Fatal to the Aged Chief of the St. Louis Westliche Post.